

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914

NO. 41

STEGE AND RUST ORGANIZE TO BOOST EAST END OF CITY

Residents Want Better Schools and Other Improvements

There was an enthusiastic meeting of residents of Stege and the eastern section of the city adjoining the county line Monday night to organize permanently for improvements, and to work incessantly until the objects of the organization were acquired.

Dedney's hall was well filled with citizens, and it looks like a permanent boosting body would do things for the upbuilding of the attractive residence section of East Richmond. Improvement of schools was touched on, and the sewer and sanitary propositions came in for attention.

Charles E. Carlson presided at the meeting and John Halliday acted as secretary. Next Monday night a permanent organization will be effected. The eastern boundary residents are enthusiastic and the territory bordering the hill section of East Richmond promises to make rapid strides along all lines of improvement.

LOS ANGELES WATER SAID TO BE IMPURE

Report of Experts Made Basis for Injunction Suit

Los Angeles—A quiet, middle-aged woman with a compound microscope and a test tube has thrown this city of 500,000 souls into a near panic.

She is Dr. Ethel Leonard, expert bacteriologist, who has just completed a report on the water delivered to the city through the recently finished \$23,000,000 Owens River aqueduct, pronouncing it unfit for human consumption. The taxpayers and the man who engineered the great gravity siphon by which the mountains speed their melted snows across 225 miles of foothills and desert, were particularly astounded by Dr. Leonard's report, made in conjunction with a chemical analysis by Dr. A. F. Wagner of the University of Southern California.

The result has been an injunction suit to prohibit the city from delivering the water to consumers until after the State Board of Health has passed upon it.

ALLEGED DYNAMITE PLOT IN STOCKTON

Claim M. M. & E. Hired Thugs to Discredit Union Labor

Stockton.—O. Gray, a detective employed by the local unions, swore to a complaint charging Dick Carlyle, Fred Wilson, John Doe Remige and J. C. Emerson with having dynamite in their possession unlawfully.

These men are detectives alleged to be employed by the Merchants, Manufacturers and Employers' Association of this city. Emerson was arrested in Martinez a few days ago on the charge of having dynamite in his possession. His confession of the crime has led to the arrest of Carlyle and Wilson, who are now confined in the county jail here.

Treimoe and Casey charged the M. M. and E. with being responsible for the plot hatched by their emissaries to plant dynamite under a building in Stockton, to which J. J. Emerson has already confessed, in order to throw suspicion on and discredit the labor unions.

GERMAN WOMEN GIVE UP GOLD ORNAMENTS TO BUY ARMS

Come (via Paris).—The women of Germany, according to reports received here, are busily at work preparing woolen garments for the soldiers in the battle line.

The reports also state that a committee of women has been formed for the purpose of inducing all the women of Germany to give up their gold ornaments, with the idea of transforming them into money with which to buy arms.

Several million marks have thus been gathered up to this time. Each woman receives in exchange for her gold ornaments an iron ring, inscribed with the words, "I gave gold for this."

CITY HALL MATTER GOES OVER TO OCTOBER 19

In the matter of selecting a new and more central home for the city officers and a hall for the city council, the latter last Monday night deferred action to October 19, the next regular meeting night.

The lease on the present building expired October 1, and considering the season of the year and the inconvenience of moving to other quarters, it is thought the council will retain the present building for the winter.

Flattering offers were made by enterprising property owners, and the council investigated some of the proposed locations during the past week, in a body, but nothing definite resulted. Free rent has been tendered, buildings erected under certain conditions, and generous offers made, but the chances are the city hall will remain at its present location until the people by popular vote select the site, and thus relieve the city officials from a responsibility they do not care to assume.

CITY BRIEFS

County taxes will be due next Tuesday.

Fredericks and Knowland tonight at Tenth street school auditorium.

Storm sewers are being installed by the city. No more flooded streets.

The city hall is still at the Point. It has "gone into winter quarters."

There will be no meeting of the city council next Monday night.

William Cox, the well known groceryman, has closed out his stock and quit.

"The Terminal printed it for me, and it was just what I wanted."—The Candidate.

R. F. Paasch was granted a two weeks' vacation by the city council Monday night.

Fred W. Heckman was elected vice-president of District No. 7 of the State Federation of Labor.

Send The Terminal east to your friends. Unprecedented travel is expected next year. "Push it along."

Tax Collector Marshall collected \$667 for the month of September and Judge Lindsey received \$100 in fines.

Call at The Terminal's new home, 208 Macdonald avenue, and see what is happening on West Macdonald avenue.

Dr. T. W. Stone, former resident of Richmond and an extensive property owner here, died in Stockton Monday.

Attorney Lynn, a prominent worker for the "drys," will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Chief of Fire Department La Moine is the right man in the right place. He will bring the department up to a high standard.

The Richmond police force make a better appearance than ever. Chief Walker has some of "the finest," and still "making improvements."

Harold Gerrard was elected president of Epworth League of Wesley M. E. church, a good selection. He is one of the league's most active members.

The claims allowed by the city council last Monday night totaled \$45,140. E. H. Rollins & Sons, bonds, \$40,495, and the city salary list caused the enlarged claim list.

The council by unanimous vote Monday night denied the permit for the remodeling of the Vim theater, a frame structure on Macdonald, between Fourth and Fifth.

Third street property owners are anxious that the widening of that thoroughfare should go ahead at once. A compromise has been made relative to the land needed between Chanslor and Ohio.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a smoker Tuesday night, October 13. F. J. Frost, W. O. McCormick, M. J. Arnold, C. P. Neckel and F. M. Van Ness, is the committee on entertainment.

City Engineers Sutton of Alameda and Ryder of San Jose were in Richmond Tuesday on business connected with street improvement laws that will be considered at the Monterey meeting next week.

Attorney De Lap was instructed by the city council Monday night to institute suit against Helen McEwen and Rahim Tulla for a strip of land on South Tenth street necessary for the widening of said street.

Gus Erick has applied for a license for the bar of the Golden West hotel on Ashland avenue, now held by B. F. McIntosh. The license committee of the city council has taken the application under consideration.

The Peoples Water Co. was ordered by the city council Monday night to lower their 24-inch water main on

U. S. CONGRESS TO BE INVITED TO CALIFORNIA

The Richmond industrial commission held its annual meeting at the law office of Henry Alvarado, Berry building, Macdonald avenue, Monday night.

George S. Wall, retiring president, delivered an address concerning the organization, commenting upon the untiring efforts of its members, who are all continually advertising Richmond at home and abroad. He thanked all the civic organizations and citizens for their co-operation and hoped the same may continue to build up Richmond as a whole. The work of the commission is non-sectarian and it has placed Richmond on the map. Large things are expected in the future and the city will soon grow to a population of 50,000. Nothing can stop it and the business of Richmond should prosper, he concluded.

The president retired with cheers, and on the first order of business the following were re-elected by unanimous vote: George S. Wall, president; H. W. Wernse, secretary; Bernard Schapiro, treasurer; and Paul Edwards, publicist.

The board of governors were re-elected and at the suggestion of Secretary Wernse, "the secretary work will be more effective this year."

Major Dan McLaughlin, on motion, endorsed unanimously by the commission, started the movement to secure the presence in California of President Wilson and his cabinet and the U. S. congress in 1915. Among the members present were the following:

President George S. Wall, Secretary H. W. Wernse, B. Schapiro, John E. Bouquet, J. S. Miller, E. M. Downer, C. M. Brewer, Major D. W. McLaughlin, Col. J. C. Owens, Guy Stokes, Harold Ellis, Geo. W. Ryan, W. S. Farley, H. A. Johnston, Paul Edwards and Warren B. Brown.

THE TERMINAL MOVES TO ORIGINAL LOCATION

After a number of years The Richmond Terminal newspaper will move to its original location four blocks west, No. 208 Macdonald avenue. Owing to the delay in insurance adjustments The Terminal building will be delayed several months, and the winter rains may also interfere with the construction work. Until the new building is erected The Terminal will occupy the old and first home of the paper, next door to the Terminal hotel, which will be a coincidence, inasmuch as both are old pioneers and bear the same name. The Terminal will boost for west Macdonald avenue as well as Richmond as a whole, and the patronage received by The Terminal will be well merited, for value received will be given, as a newspaper is a business concern as well as a public institution, and is a necessity to any community that desires to prosper.

Pullman avenue so that the Municipal Improvement company can proceed with the paving of said avenue.

The city of Richmond won in its suit with Herbert F. Brown in litigation over the widening of Twenty-third street, which involved property valued at \$56,000. Brown may carry the case to the court of appeals.

The city council Monday night authorized City Attorney Hall to proceed against the Santa Fe Railroad company for the purpose of determining the title to various tidelands in connection with the outer wharf and municipal highway.

The body of Lawrence Carr, a scissors grinder, who traveled in a yellow wagon, and who was known everywhere in the west, was found in a field near the Tinn saloon on San Pablo avenue. He was 73 years of age. It is thought his death was due to foul play.

Elaborate plans are being made for the reception of Fredericks and Knowland, who speak in the Lincoln school auditorium tonight. An auto parade, a band of music and red fire will be among the attractions to gather the crowd. Dr. Homer Woodruff, member of the state central committee, will preside.

City Engineer Chapman was instructed by the city council to draw plans for handling the storm waters at Twenty-third and Macdonald avenue. This improvement will divert the storm waters from the sewers in flood season and obviate previous inconvenience along Twenty-third in that vicinity of the city.

YOUNG MAN DIES FROM AN UNKNOWN CAUSE

On Saturday, S. Kriskobich received painful injuries to one of his hands, being caught in the belting of the machinery at one of the local quarries.

The member was temporarily handicapped and treatment given to alleviate the pain. On treatment of the injuries, on account of the excruciating pain, it was necessary for Dr. Abbott to administer the usual anesthetic before removing the bandage. It was at once observed that all was not going well, and the pulmotor was applied, but after using restoratives for some hours the young man, who was aged 19, succumbed. The treatment given was what any physician and surgeon who knew his business would give and the unknown result that would not probably occur but once in 10,000 cases happened, much to the disappointment and sorrow of the surgeon. The family of the young man attach no blame to the physician nor his faithful attendants.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Smith of Orray, Colorado, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora Voss.

A Lamar has returned from Oregon, where he was called by the death of his sister.

Mr. Nei of the real estate firm of Nei & Griffin, has returned to San Jose, his former home, where he will engage in business.

E. H. Bingham lost two fingers of his right hand by becoming entangled in cog chains while employed by the Municipal Improvement Co.

P. B. McQuiddy, who has operated a real estate business at 803 Macdonald avenue, has removed his desks to his residence and will avoid the high office rent proposition.

H. B. Kinney, former local manager of the Western States Gas and Electric Co., now holding a like position at Calistoga, was a Richmond visitor Tuesday.

Dr. H. Barbour, M. D., may lecture in Richmond in the near future, his subject being, "Home Rule in Taxation," of which the doctor is an enthusiast. Barbour is an intimate friend of Judge Roth of this city.

Aug. Bruns, who owns valuable Macdonald avenue property, which includes the Terminal hotel property and several adjacent storerooms, was in Richmond Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his property interests. Mr. Bruns is a veteran hotel man and a successful one. He may engage in the business again and erect a fine hostelry on his property at the corner of Third and Macdonald avenue.

BRITAINS KEEP SUGAR PRICES FROM SOARING

Government Corners the Product and Controls Selling Price

London.—The report of the Royal Commission appointed at the outbreak of the war with full power to deal with all questions on the public sugar supply shows that a great experiment has been made with state socialism and with success, so that there has only been a small increase in prices and no shortage of sugar.

The commission practically cornered the available supply and so checked speculation for a rise in the price. The sugar so cornered was sold to refiners at a fixed price, with the proviso that they in turn should sell to retailers at moderate prices, which were definitely determined.

GERMANS OBSERVE PRAYER DAY

San Francisco.—An audience that filled every seat in the auditorium of the German House listened last Sunday afternoon to a splendid programme of music and speaking, held because of the proclamation of President Wilson asking that the day be set aside as a day of prayer for honorable peace in Europe. The programme was prepared by the German-American League of San Francisco and took the place of German day, but which will be recognized next Sunday in Shell Mound Park instead.

Labor Leader Wants Peace

New York.—An appeal for a world congress for the establishment of peace was issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who announced that the federation stood ready to assist any movement to end the European war. The plan outlined by Gompers provides for the establishment of agencies to prevent a repetition of international wars.

HETCH HETCHY A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE BAY CITIES

The Tuolumne river watershed, known as the Hetch Hetchy water supply, is one of the most valuable assets of the bay cities. This water supply can easily furnish a population of several millions of people. No purer water can be found anywhere in the world, and owing to its distance from populated centers and the high altitude of the reservoirs, it will be free from contamination. In addition, the possible development of tremendous electric power gives another great value, no less in money than its value as a water supply. This project should be treated as an immense business enterprise to be developed for the people so as to make it a source of profit. The value to future generations of the Hetch Hetchy system cannot be overestimated.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES OF RICHMOND HANDSOME NEW Tailored Suits
SPECIALLY PRICED AT
\$22.75
Regular Values \$27.50 and \$30.00
And you're welcome to
CREDIT
There's a diversity of styles in this Big Special Sale, including the new Redingotes, so popular. Materials are best, colorings and shades most becoming. You must see them. A big bargain at the price.

SPECIAL SALE OF COATS AT \$10 UP

SPECIAL SALE MILLINERY
Ladies' Models, Worth \$7.50, \$5.00

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581 FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND

JOHN D. FREDERICKS,
Republican Candidate for Governor,

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND
Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate,

October 9, **TO-NIGHT** October 9,
8 p. m. 8 p. m.

AT THE
Tenth Street School Auditorium
Everybody Attend
and Hear the REPUBLICAN Candidates

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Rexall Goods Photo Supplies
Richmond Agency for Eastman's Goods
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STEM GLASSWARE AS ACCEPTABLE GIFT
24-Piece Set consisting of 6 each: Water Goblet, Claret, Cocktail, Whiskey, \$8.75 complete. Sherbets or Dessert Cups, \$5.00 per dozen; \$2.00 Set of Six.
Prices that are a revelation in this Cut Stemware: Water Goblets, \$5.00 doz; Claret, \$5.00 doz; Cocktail, \$4.50 doz; Champagne, \$5.00 doz; Cordials, \$4.00 doz; Sherbets, \$5.00 doz; Finger Bowls, \$5.00 doz; Whiskey Tumblers, \$3.00 doz; Water Tumblers, \$3.50 doz; Water Pitcher, \$2.00 each.
This is an open stock pattern. Buy part of the set now and all the balance later.

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1227-1229 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Mail orders receive prompt attention. Breakage on shipment will be replaced. We prepay express within a distance of fifty miles.



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3 Sanitary Meat Markets 3

Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:

Richmond Market, Phone 23 No. 512 Macdonald Avenue
Central Market, Phone 416 No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue
Union Market, Phone 88 Macdonald Ave. and 22d Street

TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN

LUMBER AND ITS PRODUCTS

Planing Mill in Connection

YARDS BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC and SANTA FE DEPOTS.

TELEPHONE RICHMOND 81

Women Appreciate Clean ELECTRIC LIGHTING

It will surprise you to know how reasonably you can equip your home for electric lighting.

The cost is a sound dividend paying investment—not an expense.

Our representative will visit you, plan the installation and make cost estimates without charge.

The work can be done quickly and without tearing up your home.

Western States Gas and Electric Company.

417 Macdonald Ave.

Richmond, California

WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

News From All Over the World
Prepared in Pithy Form
for Busy Readers

London.—A fresh outcry has arisen against the severe censorship of war news.

London.—The British War Office has issued a call for 1000 expert railroad men to assist in the operation of the French railways.

St. Louis.—An order for 4500 cavalry horses and mules was placed with local dealers by representatives of the French Government.

London.—The Vorwarts, a German Socialist paper, has been suppressed and its publication forbidden for good, according to an Amsterdam dispatch.

Muskogee (Okla.).—Three masked men entered the Central State Bank of Kiefer, Okla., forced the cashier into the vault, obtained \$4000 and escaped.

Chicago.—Forty of Chicago's wealthiest business men, at a meeting here, formulated plans for the collection of \$100,000 for Red Cross work in the European war zone.

London.—Thirty thousand carrier pigeons, for use in the national mail service, have been placed at the disposal of the government by homing pigeon societies in Birmingham.

Washington.—President Wilson signed the rivers and harbors bill, appropriating \$20,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the War Department on projects already begun.

New York.—The New York Chamber of Commerce decided to abandon its annual banquet because of the war. Many members will send the Red Cross \$20, the usual price of tickets.

Philadelphia.—The first two games between the Philadelphia Americans and the Boston Nationals for the baseball championship of the world will be played in Philadelphia on October 9 and 10.

Washington.—The Smoot resolution, demanding that Secretary Bryan inform the Senate if England was interfering with shipments of copper from America to Rotterdam in neutral bottoms, was unanimously passed by the Senate.

London.—An Antwerp dispatch to the Daily Mail says: "King Albert is to be seen constantly in the danger zone. He is reported to have ascended in a balloon to survey the operations. The enemy, shelled the balloon, but the shells fell short."

New York.—It was announced here that the delegates of six international unions in the building trades have completed the forming of an alliance by which strikes over disputes involving the work one union should do will be averted.

New York.—With a commission from the Italian Government to purchase aeroplanes and aircraft motors of high power, Enea Bossi, Italian agent for an American aeroplane manufacturer, was a passenger on the steamship Tommaso di Savola from Genoa.

Washington.—Senate and House leaders were working for an adjournment or recess of Congress in October. They expected to negotiate a "gentlemen's agreement" which would permit Congressmen, if adjournment was impossible, to participate in November election campaign.

Washington.—Commerce between the United States and Europe is rapidly regaining normal proportions. Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department announces that in the last several days reports from shipping centers have shown material increases in the export trade.

San Francisco.—The quarterly accident report of the United Railroads filed with the Superior courts states that in three months seven persons were killed and 355 injured. The cause of most of the accidents was boarding or alighting from moving cars, and most of the persons killed "stepped in front of moving cars."

Rome (via Paris).—Details of the destruction of a fishing boat off Rimini by a floating mine show that the fishermen mistook the mine for a wine cask which they sought to recover. Throwing out a line, they drew the supposed cask toward them, and when it touched their craft an explosion occurred. The boat was blown to pieces and all the nine men on board were killed.

Philippine Play Baseball.
Baseball is now played in every part of the Philippine archipelago, and the number of persons actually engaged in it is remarkably high. Practically every school in the islands has a team and some more than one. Thirty or more provinces have their provincial leagues among the schools, and these are supplemented by inter-provincial leagues. In Manila, where the chief offices of the government are located, there is an interurban league running scheduled games throughout the season; an industrial league composed of teams from the employees of the various large industrial companies of the city, and the Manila Baseball league, a professional organization.

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Lima (Peru).—Congress has definitely sanctioned the issue of bank notes to the amount of \$12,500,000.

Oakland.—The body of an unidentified aged man was found in a wheat field at San Leandro. A bottle of carbolic acid was found near the body.

Alameda.—The Electricity Commission has decided to continue the municipal electric supply store. Local dealers sought to have it abolished.

Modesto.—Mrs. Sara J. Dorr of San Jose was re-elected State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual convention of that body held here.

Callao (Peru).—The Kosmos steamer Marie arrived here with the crew of the British steamer Bankfields, which was sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off Eten, Peru.

Martinez.—W. D. Grady, an attorney of Richmond, was committed for contempt of court by Superior Judge J. E. Barber and sentenced to twenty-four hours in the County Jail.

San Francisco.—San Francisco's exports to Australia for September pass all previous records, aggregating about \$1,200,000. Much of this is represented by Eastern goods.

San Francisco.—The Northern Electric Railway Company, which owns and operates 13 upstate railroads and operates under lease three others, has been declared an insolvent corporation.

San Francisco.—Charging they are leaders of the Chinese National League, Central Government of China has offered \$10,000 each for the heads of 12 prominent Chinese in business and professional life in Chinatown.

San Jose.—C. O. Noble, shoemaker and Civil War veteran, is dead. He was stricken with heart failure when told that his son, Maitland Noble, had won \$2500 in a lottery and wanted him to move to the son's Oakland home.

San Rafael.—Paul Schubert, the twenty-two-year-old youth who shot and killed his employer, William Hutchinson, on the latter's ranch near Novato, was held for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of murder.

San Jose.—George W. Still & Company of Watsonville have accepted a contract with the British Government to deliver in London within ninety days, 500 carloads of Pajaro Valley green apples. This is the largest shipment of apples to a single purchaser ever made out of Pajaro Valley.

San Jose.—Alexander Cotter, a high school senior, and Nicholas Brown, until recently a student at the high school, are held in \$10,000 bonds on charges of burglary. Arthur Moore, 16 years old, testified that he passed bad checks in order to obtain funds to play poker in the rear of poolrooms.

San Francisco.—Although she confessed to holding up Chas. Brown at the point of a revolver and taking \$80 from him, Mina Lake, 19, declared to the police that she received but 40 cents for her share in the crime, and asserts that her two alleged accomplices, Fred Rest and Frank Nelson, kept the money.

San Francisco.—San Francisco has the thirteenth business girl in California, according to the results of a state-wide inquiry by the Business Girls' Club of the Young Women's Christian Association. This girl, without decreasing her amusement expenditure, is saving 2 cents out of every 5 earned. She has a bank account.

GIRL GETS \$48,000 PIN MONEY FOR GOOD TIME

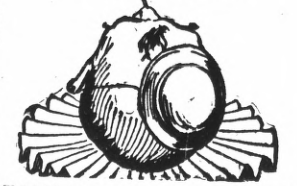
Denver.—Miss Patsy Campion, whose father, A. J. Campion, made millions in Leadville and other Colorado mining camps, cashed a check for \$48,000. It has been given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Anna K. Sigel, one of the richest women of the West, who believes in what she calls "the democracy of spending" for young American girls, and is testing her theory in the case of her niece.

Old Men Like Novels.
I asked the custodian of a large library about the fashion in books, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Most of the men above fifty," said he, "who come here read novels. The young women also ask for fiction. When it comes to men from twenty to fifty, many more of them want scientific books dealing with present-day affairs, like politics, financial questions and history, or books of travel."

I asked him what the elderly women preferred.
"Very few come," he replied. As for poetry, this custodian said there seemed now to be no desire whatever. Re-reading of the old poems does not appear to interest elderly people, and the younger folks have not acquired the taste for verse.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



TRADE SECRETS.



"Why did you take out the mirrors you had around your soda fountain?"

"They hurt the business. Whenever a woman saw how she looked in a mirror she'd come back to do it again."

Speaking of Suffragettes.

A lady of great beauty and attractiveness, who was an ardent admirer of Ireland, once crowned her praise of it at a party by saying:

"I think I was meant for an Irish woman."

"Madam," rejoined a witty son of Erin, who happened to be present, "thousands would back me in saying that you were meant for an Irishman."

Explained.

"I hear that you have a college graduate for a cook. Isn't that rather expensive?"

"Not very. She works for her board and clothes."

"Why, how does she come to do that?"

"She's my wife."—Rehoboth, Sunday Herald.

A Stay-at-Home.

"Of course, I'd like to vote," said Mrs. McGudley. "But I dunno's I'd ever get a chance to exercise my right to vote even if I had it."

"Couldn't you go to the polls and cast your ballot, like anybody else?"

"No. If everybody voted all the help in the house would be sure to want the day off every time there was an election."

Fatal Disease.

A young painter who had just finished a picture insisted upon a friend calling to see it.

"There, now," enthused the artist, "you see my new picture. What's the matter with that?"

"I don't know," replied the bored friend, "but I should say it was a case of art failure."—National Monthly.

Saving Labor.

"The automobile is a great boon to the poor, overworked horse," said the sympathetic woman.

"Yes," replied Mr. Chubbins; "but while it is making life easy for the horse, it has three or four human beings busy day and night keeping the machine in repair."

Nothing Softens Him.

"Tommy seems to have an incurable grudge."

"I agree with you. I've known him to eat a meal that would delight an epicure, toss off a glass of cordial, light a 25-cent cigar and start right in knocking humanity."

Not a Rash Promise.

"Do you think you will be able to provide for my daughter's wants and necessities?" asked the proud parent.

"I don't know about her wants," answered the prudent young man, "but I will be able to provide for her necessities."

Philosophers and Optimists.

"What is the difference between a philosopher and an optimist?"

"Well, a philosopher takes things as they come, while an optimist, if they come with the dark side uppermost, turns them over."

His Record.

"We want plenty of energy in our business. Has this fellow you're recommending any go in him?"

"Any go! There isn't a speed law in ten adjacent states that he hasn't fractured."

More to the Point.

Anxious Chum—I am sure you, my dear sir, my young friend, will make your daughter a handsome husband. Stern Parent—Yes, but will he make her a handsome living?

Sweetly Innocent.

Kitty—Because my fiancé is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business.

A Distressing Affliction.

"The doctor says I have incipient malaria."

"Dear me! What kind of malaria is that?"

"My food worms in it's the worst kind going."

On those Chilly Mornings

You can dress in comfort by using a

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Take it to the bathroom, breakfast-room, living-room. It makes the whole house comfortable. For best results use Pearl Oil.

Dealers everywhere

Write for booklet, "Warmth in Cold Corners."

Standard Oil Company

(CALIFORNIA)

Oakland



The Modern Gas Range

is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

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J. R. Pillow Phone Richmond 91 Alfred Pillow

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Cream, and Ice Cream

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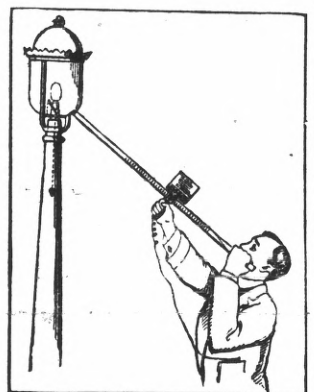
KAISER'S THOROUGHBREDS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

London.—A dispatch to the Star from Petrograd says that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire flock of Emperor William's famous pedigree cattle and stud horses captured by the Russians from the Emperor's estate at Rominten, in East Prussia. They were taken to Moscow and presented to the Russian agricultural institute for distribution to agricultural breeding associations.

MEASURING A LAMP'S LIGHT

Portable Device, Invented by Philadelphia for Determining Its Candle Power.

A simple and efficient device for determining the candle power of a light in a lamp post or other support of a like character has been recently invented by a Philadelphian. It is a portable device and is meant particularly for the convenience of municipal engineers, gas experts or municipal officials who might have occasion to test the character of lights. It



Find Light's Efficiency.

consists principally of a photometer box on a staff with certain standards marked along its length. The box is supplied with a standard electric lamp taking its current from a battery carried in the pocket of the operator. The photometer box is supplied with mirrors reflecting the light of the lamp in such a manner that its intensity may be readily compared with that of the standard lamp.

In use the operator may hold one end of the staff with one hand and place the other end against the lantern or globe of the street light. With his free hand the operator presses the handle elements together, thus establishing the circuit and releasing the clutch element, lighting the standard light and freeing the photometer box on the staff. The operator may then ascertain the candle power by comparison in the ordinary way and having done this the operator releases the handle elements, thus breaking the circuit of the lamp and locking the photometer box on the staff. The operator at his convenience can then read the scale in respect to the pointer and so ascertain the candle power.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for women's ailments called **Gray's AROMATIC LEAF**. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female weakness and backache, kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. At all drug stores or by mail from **Gray's Aromatic Leaf**, The Mother Syrup Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Advt.

An attachment has been invented for telephone receivers to enable stenographers to take both sides of conversations over wires.

The Panama canal is lighted along its entire length by electricity, for lighthouses, buoys, etc.

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted
By a Well-Known
Remedy.



Most readers will be interested to more clearly understand why analysis of urine is so important. In the use of **R. S. S.** to purify the blood, its action is a stimulant to the myriad of fine blood vessels that make up the constructive tissues of the kidneys. All the blood from all over the body must pass through the kidneys. If the kidneys are not functioning properly, the blood is not purified and the result is a general poisoning of the system. **R. S. S.** is shown in the urine. It is also demonstrated to sweep through the kidneys the dominating nature of **R. S. S.** acting as it does through all the avenues of elimination, shows a marked decrease of uric acid manifestations as demonstrated by urine analysis. This assistance is a great relief to the kidneys. The body wastes are more evenly distributed to the excretory organs; their elimination is stimulated by the tonic action afforded by the liver, lungs, skin and kidneys. Thus, in cases of rheumatism, cystitis, chronic sore throat, business of voice, bronchitis, asthma and the myriad of other reflex indications of weak kidney action, first purify your blood with **R. S. S.** so it will enable the tissues to rebuild the cellular strength and regain the normal health.

FIGURES IN MOVIES

Two-Headed Trout a Feature of the Films.

Curiosity in the Pleistocene World to Be Shown in New York in an Educational Series—A Rare Specimen.

Bill, the famous two-headed trout of the Yama farms hatchery at Napo, N. Y., has become so pleased with himself that his twin heads threaten to swell up to the bursting point. The reason is that Bill had his picture taken for the "movies" and will appear in an educational series to be shown in New York.

Bill is seven months old, a husky, beautifully marked specimen of brook trout. He is perfectly formed, according to experts, but just forward of the dorsal fin he displays a tendency to lead a double life. His heads are as separate and distinct as if there were two Bills instead of one. Dr. William D. Hornaday, curator of the New York Zoological park, examined Bill with interest a short time ago and pronounced his case unusual. John Burroughs, the naturalist, has also admired Bill. Mr. Burroughs says that malformation in fish is not unusual, but it is very rare to find a specimen that survives for any length of time. When Bill was very young his twin heads had some trouble in agreeing. When one would wish to feed the other insisted on swimming about, and vice versa. But lately they seem to have formed an alliance, and now United Trout, Inc., gets along finely.

In common with the other trout in the hatchery, Bill was fed finely strained liver until he was two months old. Since then he has subsisted upon chopped beef. The moving picture camera man took Bill in all stages of his daily routine.

Snake Admired "Movie" Star.
Something is always "happening to Mary." The latest thrill to be added to this girl's life is a battle with a snake, in which said snake met his Waterloo. Mary Fuller, with her director, Walter Edwin, and a company of some 35 players, is at present up in Blue Ridge mountains, Shohola, Pike county, Pa., putting on a three-reel feature, "The Heart of the Night Wounds." The housewife affirmed there hadn't been a snake seen in the "crick," which comes down from the big falls at Shohola, for 20 years. But when Mary pulled off her white stockings and little black shoes and began to "sozzle," her pink toes around in the water, a big water moccasin lifted its head from the moss across the stream, and admiring beauty from afar, slipped into the water and swam quickly over to pay his respects to "our movie heroine." No, Mary didn't shriek or run, but grasped a hickory stick and waited.

"I'll spank you, naughty snake," she warned.

But with blood in his eyes the snake darted at her leg. After a series of terrific "whacks," the big mottled black lay still and Mary was safe to go wading.

ANNA LUTHER



Anna Luther is another picture player who recently showed her skill in the latest steps. Miss Luther took the cup offered by the Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic City, and, emboldened by her success, is now entered in the Hotel Shelbourne contest. The prize is to be a Paig runabout.

Surprise for Film Star.

Rose Tapley was given a birthday surprise party at her home in East Orange, N. J., when 30 of her friends and neighbors invaded her home, decorated it from cellar to garret in yellow and green, and gave the popular player one of the most enjoyable occasions imaginable. Miss Tapley was the recipient of many presents, including a handsome Victrola, a complete set of Shakespeare's works, numerous books, and many other valuable and useful gifts.

Temporarily With Andrew Mack.

William Conklin, who for the past six months has been playing important roles in an eastern company's productions, by permission of that company was allowed to go to Philadelphia for the company, now filming "The Ragged Earl," with Andrew Mack in the leading role. Mr. Conklin informs us that the jolly Andrew is a fine horseback rider, a fact which will probably surprise many of his friends.

Movie Showed Him Misfortune.

A farmer living near Brentwood, England, went to a moving picture show in that town during a visit and learned by a picture shown on the screen that a fire had in his absence destroyed the stables and sheds at his farm.

Production Based on Famous Song.

The Herbert Keelcey and Edna Shannon production of "After the Ball," which J. H. Maber has brought to Chicago, is taken from Charles K. Harris' song which was so famous many years ago.

MOST REMARKABLE OF CITIES

Small California Metropolis Used Only As Medium of the Photo-play Productions.

America, the home of the moving-picture industry, possesses a city that it always on the move. It is known as Universal City, and is situated in far-away California. It is one of the most remarkable cities of modern times. It has streets and houses and institutions, a mayor and corporation, and the usual civic equipment, but it is razed and reconstructed maybe a hundred times in a year, assuming a different form at each removal. It is "ancient and modern," at one and the same time. Elizabethan houses face a Norman stronghold, the wigwags of a tribe of marauding Indians stand in front of a typically English country home, and a Roman forum vies with a frowning commercial factory.

"Universal City," writes William Pittuck in the Millgate Monthly, "covers an area of over 600 acres and houses a community of over 1,000, all of whom, from the oldest to the youngest, find their livelihood depend on this moving-picture production. A single house, or a series of houses, may be erected for pictures one day and be dismantled the next, so that a small army of builders and carpenters are always sedulously engaged; while for the various costumes and uniforms a contingent of 80 seamstresses are kept busily employed, despite the fact that the general wardrobe of the city contains over 9,000 varied types of wearing apparel."

THOMAS SANTSI



Director Thomas Santsi is putting on a picture at the Selig Western studio which involves the burning of a ship at sea.

Made the Actors Work.

"Under Arizona Skies" is the title of a frontier drama just finished by Director Willis L. Roberts. One of the requirements in the story is the burning of a shack by Indians. This was successfully done, but the neighboring vegetation took fire and the entire company—director, actors, and all—was forced to take a hand in fighting what might have resulted in a very serious forest fire. It was two hours before the flames were finally subdued and the work had been so strenuous that several of the actors fainted.

Will Show Arizona Scenes.

Webster Cullison is getting along so well with the officials at Tucson, Ariz., where his company's western studio is located, that he has entered into an agreement to film the numerous points of interest in and about the picturesque town. Among the pictures will be views of the historic Santa Xavier mission, and the reclamation project of the Tucson Farms company.

Has Her Own "Animal Farm."

Helen Holmes, the lead who plays opposite J. P. McGowan at Glendale is going to add to her own "animal farm" in the large grounds of her home. The carpenters are busy making a series of cages to hold her pets, and a special home is being constructed for "Stripes," a big side-winder snake presented to her by an old prospector from Death Valley.

Popular Novel Scenarized.

Harold MacGrath's novel, "The Man on the Box," has been scenarized and, as shown at the Strand theater, New York, was a great success. The story, you remember, is built on the old but favorite plot of a hero disguising himself as a mental in order to be near his lady love. Max Figman and Lolita Robertson play the leading roles.

Gaby Deslys On Screen.

Provided the war does not interfere, the motion picture art will soon be enriched by the screen appearance of Gaby Deslys. The international star started work two weeks ago in London on a production. The picture is an original conception, entitled "The Triumph."

Star's Splendid Opportunity.

Harry Pollard will begin production of "A Mid-Summer Love Tangle," written especially for the "Beauty" brand by Miss Isabel M. Reynolds of New York. This is a bright comedy and the major part of the work will develop upon Miss Margarita Fischer.

Whole Show In Himself.

King Baggot recently completed a protean picture in which he enacts all the roles there are in the picture—14.

He Was Off.

Exclusively a Woman's School. The city of Munich has decided upon the establishment of a school for the higher development of women for the household and their commercial and industrial education, in which nearly 8,000 girls will be instructed. The teachers as well as the directors of the various departments are to be women exclusively.

FATAL WATER-HOLE

To Track and Kill the Hunted One Must Have Great Endurance.

By L. K. DEVENDORF.

Just at dawn Cherokee rubbed the circulation back into his leathery face, shivered a bit, and looked down across the rock-strewn dip. Out across the way a base-purple and undulating haze hung over the sand-covered earth like the enshrining gauze of a dancer, he knew the water-hole lay.

For days he had kept to the painted, tower-like buttes. Scanning every nook and cranny among the rocks, silent, and stalking the sun-peopled boulders and peering down below to the thin yellow ribbon of a trail that seemed to squirm in and out among the dull heaps of drift.

He had watched, as a mother watches for the fever to turn in the first-born, for the thin blue spiral of smoke climbing skyward, to mark the location of Mitchell's camp-fire. His hand watched and looked at shadows that melted into nothing until his eyes seemed dry.

When he winked the lids appeared to be coated with sandpaper, that scratched and burned his eyeballs like the back-fire from a loose breech-block. But Mitchell was "covering" well; there was no smoke—no telltale. Still, he knew that somewhere in this great cradle of rocks, snugly tucked in, lay his game—knew, too, that sooner or later Mitchell must make for the water-hole.

Today was the day he had figured that he would "break cover."

Several times he had found the unmistakable signs of cover: the faint, once, cleverly concealed, in fact hidden entirely to a less skillful observer than he, but nevertheless "signs."

Once he had found the burnt ticks and ashes of his fire—found them because the sand by which they were covered was of a lighter hue than that next to the little circle under which they lay. The fire had burnt into the color. Then, farther on and in the line with the water-hole, his pony had pulled off some of the leaves of a scrub-oak—plain, and speaking to Cherokee like the pages of a book—plain because of the inherited intuition from a Cherokee mother, and they all told him that he was coming up with the game.

All he wanted was a glimpse of him; just a sight at him along the blue octagon barrel.

He "hobbled" the pony and left her in a sand-pocket.

Down across the slope he crawled and out into the gray sand; into the opalescent half-light; out to the fringe around the water-hole—in his perhaps for hours in the suffocating sun rack. He cautiously looked over the tumbling sand rim of the little crater, but no living thing was within its basin. He quickly slipped down the side. Flat upon his stomach he lay and drank. When he had finished he filled his canteen and climbed up to the rim. Here he dug a trench in the sand and mounded it up in front of him, leaving a low place through which he poked the muzzle of his gun.

Now, it was to wait. Back of him lay the desert, out of which his way through the amethyst haze, came the sun, and he shrank farther into the sandpit as he thought of what he was to suffer.

In front lay the jumble of rocks and scrub from which he had come, and from which Mitchell was to follow. Unless, perhaps, he had miscalculated—that it was not Mitchell in "The Chimneys," and he had been following a lonely prospector dodging the Apaches—or maybe he wouldn't take the chance of stopping at the springs before he crossed into Mexico. This did not seem possible, for it was over forty miles to the Southern Pacific and the next water, and no town nearer than Columbus on this side of the line.

He'd stop; of course he'd stop; "as sure as hell lacks water, he'd stop," he muttered.

For the first two hours he watched the shore-timbered pile before him; saw the sun chase out the luring shadows from each pocket; for its partial rays burn into his back, and heat almost to intolerance the sand about him.

He drew from his vest pocket a piece of folded paper and read the lines printed thereon, and then carefully refolded it and put it back—a paper worn from many readings, soft and damp from his hand.

From under the brim of his hat he could look away straight into the cloudless space.

A buzzard was idly describing a circle. He watched it as long as its path was in front of him. He counted the times when it left his sight, in its tireless swing, until it came around into range again. He felt to wonder if it was the same one or if there were two, for the count did not tally each time.

He felt an almost uncontrollable desire to turn over and look, but he knew that a moving object could be seen too far in the atmosphere, and he had waited too long now to spoil it all.

As he lay there he planned how he would pull on Mitchell as he rode down into the water-hole. He wouldn't give him a chance to draw—a fraction of a second late with Mitchell meant that the water would never have a chance to pull—then, with the sun in his eyes as he knew it would be, for he had figured where the man would come in, he would get him. He had planned to shoot the instant the pony started to drink, and Mitchell would be climbing off, facing him, with his head and shoulders above the pony's back and both hands in sight, one on the pommel, the other on the pony's neck—he could picture them.

If there was any such thing as pity in Cherokee's nature, it was going out to Mitchell now.

Again he tried the hammer. It came back soft and easy—noiseless—

as he passed the trigger; the spring was strong and stiff; the oil oozed out on his thumb, and once more he lined up the little white bead with the tiny crotch back by his eye.

He read the paper again and muttered lowly to himself, then looked up at the sunlight on the wings of the big bird as it came round in its sweep. He wished he had two canteens of water—and wondered if the pony was down—and if that rusty w-gon-tire would ring with a bullet hitting it, or if it would sound dead—how long had the bones of the horse been there—

If his head would stop aching. Suddenly there came upon him the half-conscious sensation that he had been asleep. He stared down into the water-hole.

There beside a pony, still in the act of drinking, stood Mitchell. Cherokee rubbed his eyes; yes, there he stood. It seemed but a moment ago that he had looked over toward "The Chimneys" and between them and the water-hole there was nothing but a stretch of radiating sand. But here before him, supremely unconscious of the presence of anything but himself, stood "Quick" Mitchell.

Mitchell had come across to the hole while he slept like a herder. Ignoring completely the plan he had formed—the plan that had contemplated the deliberate shooting of the game through the notch in the sand-pile, he rose to one knee, fairly staggering. With one foot slipping across the rim of the water-hole and the other pressing tightly against the sand behind him, he slowly covered the pocket in the flannel shirt.

His eye twitched, he trembled; his vest was bunched under the butt of the gun and he could not hold it tight to his shoulder. His right hand was asleep and felt full of cactus spines. He was going to pull when he felt sure when the pocket and the two sights along the hot blue barrel came in line. Somehow they wouldn't; his thumb was wobbling, and he couldn't steady down.

He cursed himself that he should have fallen asleep, for his nerve was bad, and he knew if he missed that he'd never have a chance to pull again. The foot hanging over the edge was slipping; a pebble loosened and rolled down the slope. The man below turned slightly and looked up from the bottom of the hole in the sand.

"Throw up your hands, or I'll bore ye!" yelled Cherokee as he felt himself unable to pull, with the chance of missing, and hoping for a steady down of his nerve when he saw Mitchell's hands in the air.

The man was talking—not responding to his command—standing motionless. He heard him say something that sounded like:

"You don't expect that gun's going off with your vest caught under the hammer, do you?"

Cherokee unconsciously lowered the forward sight a trifle, and for an instant dropped his eyes to the breech, then in just that instant, from the almost indistinct area of blue as the man whipped down, there came a sputter of flame—once, twice, three times, and Cherokee crumpled up like a piece of burning hide and slid down the sandy slope.

Mitchell climbed up the little interior distance and turned him over upon his back.

From out of his vest pocket a paper slipped and fluttered, half-open. Picking it up, he squatted down upon his heels and read:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

Will be paid for the body of "Quick" Mitchell.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

For information that will lead to his capture.

(Signed) JAMES CRESSON, Sheriff of Grant Co., N. M.

"Poor old Cherokee," he whispered as he tucked the upper corners of the bill under the dead man's suspenders and the lower edge beneath his belt. And I staked him to his last outfit, too. He shouldn't have come alone. But five thousand was big—to Cherokee.

The pony came up and sniffed, then rubbed her nose against his sleeve.

When he had ridden to the edge of the rocks he turned and looked back. High in the air a buzzard was keeping its trackless path around the water-hole.

(Copyright.)

Uses of Silver.

Many persons will be astonished to learn that, with the exception of silver-plated ware, more silver is used in the manufacture of photographic plates, films and paper, than in any other single industry. Making films for the motion pictures has become an enormous business. More silver will soon be used for films than for any other purpose whatever. In photography, silver is used principally in the form of bromide of silver for preparing the coatings of the surfaces of the sensitized films and printing papers.

Confidential Communication.

"Who painted that wonderful old picture?" asked the visitor. "Let me tell you a secret," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I had spent my life learning to pronounce the names of all the great artists I'd never have made money enough to buy their pictures."

A Perfect Bear.

Emma—My husband is the most inconsistent man. Muriel—What has he done, now? Emma—He said he was too poor to buy new drawing room furniture, yet he gave thousands of dollars for a seat on the stock exchange.

Plenty of It.

"You can't fool all the people all of the time." "No. Still the folks who get up the sucker lists don't seem to have any trouble about securing material."

Would Remodel to Suit.

Prospective Passenger—Give me one whole ticket and a half-price ticket. Ticket Agent—How old is the child? Prospective Passenger—How old ought it to be?

CALLS THE SOPHOMORE DOWN

When Student Acquires Little Learning He Will Know Why It Is Dangerous to Be a Sophomore.

"The rarely graduate has a good deal of contempt for the sophomore, though, beside the undergraduate—the junior or sophomore."

The speaker was Chomley Porter, the brilliant varsity oarsman of Ithaca. He resumed:

"On a white beach there loiled beside a pretty girl a sunburnt, bare-headed sophomore. In one of those queer \$18 suits that the advertisements call 'ready-built,' or 'ready-to-put-on,' or 'ready-tailored'—anything, in short, 'ready-made.'"

"The sophomore blew a cloud of nasty-smelling smoke from his cheap cigarette, yawned and said: 'Mazie, why do they say a little learning is a dangerous thing?'"

"Mazie touched impatiently with her brown finger a long ladder that had appeared on the ankle of her brand new pair of 39-cent silk stockings, just put on for the first time that morning."

"What did you say, Gus?" she murmured absently. "Why, it is claimed," the sophomore repeated, 'that a little learning is a dangerous thing.'"

"Mazie's calm, clear eyes look at him thoughtfully. 'Well, Gus,' she said, 'if you ever get any you'll know.'—Minneapolis Journal.

Had the Usual Success.
"What! Back from the country so soon? I thought you went up to that little place where you could get board for \$6 and \$7 a week so that you could save money."

"Had it all figured out that the longer you could keep your family there the better off you would be."

"That's right." "And yet you're back." "Yes, I'm back, and say!" "Well?"

"You couldn't loan me fifty, could you?"

Intellectual Ingratitude.

"You really have more money than you know what to do with!" "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Why don't you endow some libraries or universities?"

"I have thought of it. But how do I know the libraries wouldn't close their doors about the evils of concentrated wealth or that the universities wouldn't deliver lectures on the dangers of financial aristocracy?"

Professional Rivalry.

"I understand that beef is going to be dearer next winter than ever before."

"Yes," replied the Chicago packer. "What's the idea?"

"We're going to take some of the pride out of those eastern coal barons who thought they had the world beat as price boosters."

SHOP TALK.

"Say," remarked the wheelwright to the wheel, as he hammered away at the tire, "you're a great rounder aren't you?"

"Oh! go take a vacation," rejoined the wheel. "You make me tired."

Proportionate Greed.

"This seems to be a rather ornate hotel."

"Yes. I shall not stay here long. Why not?"

"I've learned that the more gilt there is in the lobby, the more rapacious the waiters are in the dining room."

A Secondary Consideration.

First Senator—I am opposed to the measure. Second Senator—Why?

F. S.—If I vote for it, I'll be defeated in the next election. And, besides, I'm not sure but that the measure is wrong.

A Profitable Course.

"I understand that when this capitalist was a little boy he made his first money by selling lemonade with a great deal of water in it."

"Well, he's been consistent. He got rich by selling stock with a great deal of water in it."

Shouldn't Kick.

"Our water pipe got choked up and the confounded plumber charged me \$20 for fixing it. It's an imposition!" "Well, you can't say you didn't get a run for your money."

Giving Details.

Maud—Kitty married a man a good deal older than she, so I hear. Marie—Older? Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is.

Cause for Gloom.

"Why are you looking so sober, Tom?" "I upset pa's gravity this morning."

"Then why aren't you laughing with him?"

"He didn't laugh. I pulled away his chair as he was going to sit down."

A Sure Guess.

"Jinks declares his witty stories are original. Do you believe he tells the truth?"

"Oh, yes; they must have been original with somebody."

Automobile Owners!

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Geo. W. Ryan, Publisher and Editor

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

A good campaign question, a local one: "Why is a water commission?"

Don't agitate the question by complaining of hard times. Better forget it.

It is known that some men carry compressed hot air, but the war correspondent who invented the compressed benzine decoction for setting fire to buildings has been smoking something new.

There are more improvements and new buildings under construction in Richmond than in any city on the Pacific coast of Richmond's size at the present time. This, notwithstanding all the cry of hard times.

Richmond is 7870 miles nearer New York than last month, owing to the opening of the Panama canal. This should cause a reduction in the high cost of living. Knowland and Fredericks should "touch" on this a little in their whirlwind canvass of Contra Costa county.

William H. Seward fifty years ago made this statement: "The Pacific ocean is the arena in which the nations of the world will contend for the commerce of the future." Events today are realizing that prediction and Richmond is the logical port for the commerce of the Pacific.

It is said the whirling of the roulette wheel and clattering of dice and faro chips can be heard in some of the resorts along San Pablo avenue in Contra Costa county by the sports who may be seen traveling Grand Canyon way. The lid is down so tight in Richmond that something "had to be done."

Because two or three boys in the San Jose high school played poker and turned a few burglar tricks, it does not follow that the other 1200 boys enrolled are "bad ones," nor does it reflect on the faculty of the school. San Jose has a high school second to none. Boys from all over the Pacific coast are in attendance there, and the instructors employed are the best that can be procured.

The pollution of the Sacramento river by the fish canneries in the vicinity of Antioch and Pittsburg, by refuse and offal from the fish that are being prepared for shipment, has caused a vigorous kick by the communities along the river, and the state board of health has taken steps to protect the people by abating the nuisance. Is this the same "brand" the water commission and outside engineers attempted to unload on Richmond?

It is said that a "dry" orator made the statement in a San Joaquin valley town the other day that the grape industry did not amount to a great deal, and that the elimination of the vineyard would have little effect upon the labor market. Why not "eliminate" corn, barley, rice and all cereals from which alcohol can be extracted? No one ever heard of corn being "eliminated" in Nebraska or Kansas because alcohol could be produced from it. Why should grape raising in California be prohibited because raisins and wine are produced from the vine? After several thousand years, an "enlightened" age discovers that the grape is a "bad actor."

WEEPS EVERY DAY FOR SIX YEARS AND THEN VANISHES

Detroit (Mich.)—As a weeper George Huggins was a success— which made him a distinct failure as a husband, his wife told Judge Mandell when her suit for divorce was tried.

He wept and sobbed and talked about a secret sorrow during six years of married life, but he never would tell what it was that weighed down his heart.

As time wore on George grew more and more addicted to weeping. A melancholy strain of music or a lively one—the sight of a hearse or an underdone steak were equally efficacious in starting him off on a mad career of sobs and tears that would continue by the hour. Mrs. Huggins said there was a certain awful fascination in watching that man weep. He did it so well. She never saw a woman who could weep like her husband. And he seemed to take pride in his accomplishment. He could get more agony out of that secret sorrow than most men could out of a bad case of hives.

Many a time did Mrs. Huggins ask George to unburden his heart. George never took the hint.

But one day his sorrow became an extraordinary drama on his well-developed weeping muscles and he just up and left home.

CLAWS OF ALLIES PREPARE TO CLUTCH RIGHT WING OF THE GERMAN ARMIES

London.—The battle of the Aisne, now nearing the end of its fourth week, will soon outstrip, in respect to time, the contest fought at Mukden nearly ten years ago, but still no decisive result has been achieved by either side.

The French official communication, which was condensed into about thirty words, was one of the shortest given to the public since the war began. It records that progress has been made by both right and left wings of the allied armies, but gives absolutely no details or the extent of the progress between the lines.

Military experts, however, believe that the great claws, as they have been described, continue to open to clutch at the outspread wings of the German army, particularly the right, which forms the upright portion of the L, and now has its back to the east, fighting with desperation to prevent the French left from encircling or smashing it along most of the front, estimated at 180 miles in length.

The artillery has played by far the most important part in the struggle, but on the German right the lighter guns, cavalry and infantry are doing most of the fighting, with a stubbornness and disregard of life that people have so often said in recent years modern soldiers never would display.

There have been unprecedented artillery duels between the Rivers Oise and Aisne and between the Oise and the Somme, which have taken a heavy toll of the opposing armies, followed by cavalry and infantry charges in which first one and then the other side would gain or be compelled to give ground.

Still they have held on, the German wing being extended further northward, as the French made another move to work around it. With an unlimited supply of troops this might go on for an indefinite period, but with the forces at the disposal of the two staffs, the operation must soon come to an end.

The German official account says the Germans have defeated the French north and south of Albert. This doubtless refers to an engagement which correspondents have mentioned, admitting that the French had suffered a temporary reverse, but had later regained ground. Report that further progress had been made indicates that they have penetrated north of Albert.

On the allies' right, in southern Woivre, where progress also is reported, the French have been fighting to compel the Germans, who succeeded in crossing the Meuse at St. Mihiel, to return to the eastern side of the river.

For a time the Germans had the better of the artillery fighting, as they possessed the bigger guns. This situation is now said to have been overcome, for the French have brought up additional artillery, including some big naval guns, which are credited with being able to outrange the German guns by 700 yards and which are being used to drive the Germans out of their strongly fortified positions.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE ON EAST PRUSSIAN BORDER

London.—The correspondent of the Telegraph at Petrograd, telegraphing regarding the operations in Russian Poland near the East Prussian border, says:

"The triangle formed by joining St. Shushlin, Augustowo and Osowetz is little more than a vast swamp, making military operations difficult even in the best weather. It has been falling heavily, but the Russians nevertheless are pushing on determinedly.

"The recent fighting has been sanguinary, two German divisions having been destroyed in the battle of Ruskeniki. In the west of Russian Poland the brushes between the advance guards continue.

"The Polish peasants are extremely bitter against the Germans, and this feeling has been increased by contact with German humor. As an instance, the Germans everywhere pretended to pay for supplies with documents written in German, which the peasants found had incised thereon that 'who ever presents this at the end of the war will be hanged.'"

IRELAND SUPPLIES 26,000 FIGHTERS FOR GREAT WAR

Dublin (via London).—The number of new recruits for the British army obtained in Ireland amounts to about 26,000. More than 8000 of these are from the Dublin district, 4000 from Cork district and the remainder from Belfast.

Not all the Belfast recruits are Unionists, nor all the southern recruits Nationalists. The Belfast Nationalists claim to have furnished 5000 of the Belfast recruits, which number, relative to their total population, is larger than the proportion supplied by the Unionists.

BRITISH ARTILLERY AIDING BELGIANS DEFEND ANTWERP

London.—"The Belgian field artillery is co-operating effectively with our heavy artillery. Our infantry is entrenched on the near bank of the Nethe opposite the main German forces. Two German attempts to cross the river have been smothered by our artillery."

The dispatch is the first intimation that English forces have gone to Antwerp and are co-operating with the Belgians in the defense of that city.

The Belgian minister received a report that three forts defending the city had fallen. He says Fort Waelhem was badly damaged by the Germans, but that none of the fortifications surrendered and that the Belgians have strong positions which they are holding successfully.

A news dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says word has reached there from Antwerp that Fort Waelhem destroyed an entire regiment of the besieging Germans.

UNSPEAKABLE TURK MAY BUTT INTO WAR MIXUP

London.—Turkey, the London Daily Telegraph says it understands, is about to make a demand concerning the station of certain British warships with which it will be impossible for Great Britain to comply, and it is likely, therefore, to bring Turkey into the European war.

The Telegraph instances many indications of the Turkish policy, such as the Ottoman Government's ambiguous conduct in relation to the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, the invitation to German officers to go to Constantinople, the mobilization of Turkish troops in Syria, and the closing of the Dardanelles, and adds:

"If Turkey chooses war, let her clearly understand that it will mean the end not merely of Turkey in Europe, but Turkey in Asia, and that the allied powers will exact the fullest retribution."

GENERAL VON MOLTKE IS DISMISSED BY THE KAISER

London.—Lieutenant General Helmuth von Moltke, Field Marshal and chief of the German general staff, has been removed from the office by the Emperor. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Call says that "the dismissal of General von Moltke was due to a collision with the Emperor over several important questions of strategy."

Continuing, the dispatch says the Emperor wished to subordinate sound strategy to a desire to attack England, but General von Moltke preferred to postpone the latter action, as it would have no effect upon the immediate situation.

The Emperor wished to detach a large number of ships and aeroplanes to attack England, but General von Moltke declared all available aircraft were needed in Europe.

ALLIES POURING RAIN OF SHELLS INTO KIAU-CHAU

Tokio.—Under bombardment by both Japanese and British guns, the German settlement at Kiau Chau was reported on fire in several places.

The Germans' surrender was expected shortly, though it was admitted their resistance had been more formidable than was expected. It was said their food supply was running short.

The Anglo-Japanese allies were shelling the German defenses both by sea and land, and Japanese aviators were hurling bombs upon them at frequent intervals.

The Germans were replying spiritedly to this fire. Their warships in the bay were pounding the allies' land forces mercilessly, and the forts' fusillades were deadly. The Teutonic aviators were also proving remarkably effective.

GERMANS OUTNUMBERED AROUND KIAU-CHAU FORTS

Pekin (China).—A German report from Tsing Tau, the fortified position of the Kiao-Chow territory, sent by carrier pigeon to Tsi-Nan, in Shan-Tung province, and thence to Peking by telegraph, indicates that the German retreat from the second line of defense around Tsing-Tau was due to the overwhelming numerical strength of the Japanese.

The report says that the Japanese losses were 1,700 killed, and 800 wounded, a result of the fire from the German warships coupled with the fire of machine guns on land. The German losses are described as small.

All Antwerp's Forts in Action

Antwerp.—"The situation here is excellent," announced the war office on Tuesday.

"Every single fort is in action. We can hold out indefinitely."

BOY "TRAITOR" FACES THE FIRING SQUAD WITH A PROUD SMILE

London.—The following narrative is from the letter of a German artillery officer:

"A traitor has just been shot. He was a little French lad belonging to one of the gymnastic societies which wear the tri-colored ribbons; a poor young fellow who, in his infatuation, wanted to be a hero.

"As the German column was passing along a wooded defile he was caught and asked whether the French were about. He refused to give any information. Fifty yards farther there was fire from the cover of the wood. The prisoner was asked in French if he had known that the enemy was in the forest and he did not deny it.

"He went with a firm step to a telegraph pole and stood against it, with a green vineyard at his back, and received the volley of a firing party with a proud smile on his face. Infatuated wretch! It was a pity to see such wasted courage."

JAPANESE ARE UNOPPOSED ON CHINESE RAILWAY LINE

Pekin (Monday).—Without further diplomatic controversy the Japanese are proceeding along the railway to Tsinan. Their troops at Wei-Hsien, who occupied the station there, have been reinforced. The Chinese have not withdrawn from the line, but are not opposing the Japanese march westward.

One Chinese was killed by the Japanese when they took over the Wei-Hsien station. Similar incidents are feared, though the Chinese government has not withdrawn its instructions to the commanders not to oppose the Japanese.

The Chinese Foreign Office proposed to Japan that China assume control of the railway line which is owned by Germans, expel all German employees from the district and guarantee that there would be no transfer of the road until the war was ended.

The Japanese have claimed that it was necessary for them to occupy the railway, as otherwise it would be used by the Germans for the transportation of war supplies to Tsing-Tau.

JAPANESE "JAIL EDITORS" ARE WORKING OVERTIME

Tokio.—(By Mail to San Francisco).—Since Japan went to war with Germany the Mikado's censorship has been so strict that few newspapers have escaped suppression of various issues on account of publication of some forbidden bit of information.

All Japanese newspapers employ a person known as the "jail editor," whose duty it is to serve the prison terms to which editors occasionally are sentenced.

Since the war broke out there have been so many sentences that the "jail editors" have been overworked.

RUSSIA CLAIMS GERMAN DEFEAT AT AUGUSTOWO

Petrograd.—The official communication from the general staff headquarters reads:

"The battle of Augustowo ended in a victory for the Russian arms. The German defeat is complete.

"The enemy is at this moment in a disordered retreat and in flight toward the East Prussian frontier. The Russian troops are in close pursuit, the Germans abandoning in their desperate march, trains, cannon and munitions, not having even time to gather up their wounded.

BRITISH OIL TANKER SUNK BY GERMAN CRUISER LEIPZIG

San Francisco.—The British oil tanker Elsinore, chartered to the Union Oil Company, was sunk off the coast of California by the German cruiser Leipzig. The British steamer Oberon, more than a week overdue at Panama, is feared, has met the same fate.

ADVOCATES \$5 PER WEEK FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

London.—Every man permanently disabled in the war and unable to follow his former occupation, ought to be paid \$5 a week during his life, in the opinion of George Nicoll Barnes, the labor leader, and a member of Parliament for the Blackfriars division of Glasgow. Barnes advocated this plan at a mass meeting.

State Federation of Labor Meets

Stockton.—About 400 delegates attended the fifteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor here this week. Following the first business session Monday the labor men were taken for an automobile spin over San Joaquin county's system of improved highways. The local labor trouble was officially considered during the sessions.

Prize Fight Promoters Arrested

The death of William "Young" Huddie, whose real name was Emmerl Sexton, from injuries in a six-round preliminary boxing match at the Chipmurray prize-fight last week, resulted in the arrest of five men, charged with complicity in manslaughter.

MEXICAN PROBLEM AWAITING ACTION

Leaders of Fighting Factions are Expected to Select Provisional President October 10

Washington.—The council of generals representing all elements in Mexico will convene at Aguas Calientes October 10, according to official advices received here, with a purpose of settling all difficulties. It will bring together for the first time a full representation of General Villa's adherents with those from Carranza and Zapata.

Vera Cruz.—An American warship prevented refugees leaving Vera Cruz from falling into the hands of the Constitutionalists at Progresso, when the Ward line steamer Monterey entered the waters of that port. By order of President Wilson, Rear Admiral Frank Beatty had given instructions for the cruiser Des Moines to convoy the Monterey when she sailed Sunday.

It has been stated that the American warships will not be withdrawn from Vera Cruz until after the convention at Aguas Calientes has selected a provisional president for Mexico.

Jimenez, Chihuahua, Mexico.—The Villa faction will not tolerate any connection with the old Federal or "Cientifico" element, which were termed "reactionaries," in a statement issued by Luis Aguirre Benavides, General Villa's first secretary. As proof of this it was announced that two prominent adherents of General Felix Diaz, nephew of ex-President Diaz, had been executed here. It was stated also that the convention at Zecatecas, designed to adjust the differences between Villa and Carranza, would not be held until October 10th.

Washington.—Fernando I. Calderon will not accept the provisional presidency of Mexico upon Villa's invitation. Constitutional headquarter announcements here. He will, however, accept the office if the national convention tendered it.

This information Calderon himself telegraphed Villa. He said he would be unable to "accept the presidency in the manner in which the division of the north offered it, because it would be the declaration of merely one division."

"But if the national convention, representing all the elements in Mexico," Calderon wired, "offered it, I would feel obliged to accept it, to prevent a new recourse to arms in the republic."

BIG PAPER COMPANY ORGANIZED ON COAST

Crown-Willamette Concern, With \$13,000,000, is Formed

San Francisco.—Capitalists of Portland and San Francisco have completed operations for the consolidation of the Crown Columbia Paper Company and the Willamette Pulp and Paper Company, which they have organized under the name of the Crown Willamette Paper Company, with an authorized capitalization of \$13,000,000.

The purpose of this new organization, which will operate in Oregon and California, is to reduce the present operating expenses of the paper mills on the Pacific Coast. The process of this reduction is to eliminate the duplication of fixed charges, thus enabling them to compete successfully with the concerns in British Columbia, Norway and Sweden, which have been very active on the coast since the reduction of the tariff.

The corporation will take over the immense mills at Canas, Wash., and Floriston, Cal., and in addition to these they will maintain large concerns in Los Angeles and San Francisco, whose capacity will be equal to that of the other mills operating up and down the coast.

BRITISH GUNNERS GO TO DEATH WITH CHEERY FAREWELL

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Paris says:

"Thirty gunners of a British field battery have fallen killed and wounded. Knowing that they were going to almost certain death, they called out: 'Good bye, fellows,' to their comrades in the reserve line. Two minutes later every man was out of action.

"Thirty more went to the front with the same farewell greeting. 'Eventually the persistence and accuracy of the British fire proved effective, and the British infantry took the opposing position at the point of the bayonet.'"

American Consul to Withdraw

The American State Department upon the advice of the American Minister to China, Dr. Paul Samuel Reineck, who arrived in Peking last Wednesday, has instructed Willis R. Peck, the American Consul at Tsing-Tau, to withdraw from the Kiao-Chow district. The legation sent a message to this effect to Peck by wireless. Peck had earlier expressed a wish to remain at his post during the Japanese attack on the German leased possession.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the Estate of Louisa Mitoza, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, made on the 18th day of August, 1914, in the matter of the Estate of Louisa Mitoza, deceased, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, will, as such Administratrix, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after Saturday, the 17th day of October, 1914, at the office of Frank Mitchell, Jr., Esq., attorney at law, 615 First National Bank Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Louisa Mitoza, deceased, and all the right, title and interest that said Estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said Louisa Mitoza, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot Ten (10) in Block One (1) of Richmond Fifth Addition; being a portion of Lot Number seventy-eight (78) of the Final Partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, which said map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of said Contra Costa County, California, on the 11th day of April, 1905.

All bids and offers must be in writing and left in the office of Frank Mitchell, Jr., Esq., or delivered to the undersigned, or filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the date of the first publication hereof.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1914.
MARY G. PETERS, formerly MARY G. VARGAS, Administratrix of the Estate of Louisa Mitoza, deceased.
FRANK MITCHELL, JR., Attorney for Estate, 615 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.
Date of first publication, Sept. 25, 1914.
Date of last publication, Oct. 16, 1914.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of the Seventh Judicial Township, County of Contra Costa, State of California.
J. H. Moritz, Plaintiff, vs. Fred H. Merrill and First Doe, Defendants.
The People of the State of California send Greeting to Fred H. Merrill and First Doe, Defendants.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Seventh Judicial Township of Contra Costa County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the complaint filed therein January 10, 1914, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the city or township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said city or township, but in said county, within ten days; or with twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.
Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1914.
Wm. F. Huber, Justice of the Peace of Said Township of Rust, California.
First publication, August 21, 1914.
Last publication, October 16, 1914.

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VOTE FOR

R. R. VEALE

(INCUMBENT)

General Election Nov. 3, 1914.

VOTE FOR

DR. C. L. ABBOTT

(Present Incumbent)

FOR

CORONER

General Election Nov. 3, 1914.

VOTE FOR

LEO. F. TORMEY

CANDIDATE FOR

Judge

Superior Court

General Election Nov. 3, 1914.

FOR SUPERVISOR

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